POPULAR WOMAN GALLED BY DEATH

Had Been in Bad Health For Several Months----Well Known Here

GORDON. JUDGE

been staying since her return the ambulance of Mattil, Efinger Every thing which the steamer, Lecile Nowland. science, medical skill or loving tinguished husband and was al- ble recovery. ways the center of Marion social set when here, her brightness of mind and vivacious manner wining the hearts of all with whom she came in contact and the sorrow was universal when the news reached here that she had

of July 26th says:

The people of Madisonville and sewhere, who were acquainted d but none the less shocked Tuesday afternoon when the Fellows' cemetery. news was sent abroad that Mrs. ter last and had passed into the

and was born and reared in Mad- ceased. These flowers were laid isonville. At the time of her by loving hands on the new death she was in the forty-sixth made grave in the beautiful city year of her age. She was marned to Judge J. F. Gordon, Oct. 1887. From this union there July 26, 1912. were no children. Her father died a number of years ago and s well remembered by the people as a successful physician. Her mother still survives.

lean Prichett, of San Francisco, sorrow. Cal., who is in the Government Mrs. Gordon had been in bad Miss., and Mrs Ed Arnold of went to Battle Creek, Mich., are doing a fine business with

state of health for the last year ally grew worse, until all hope or more. She and her husband and effort in her behalf were had visited a number of noted given up, and on Tuesday about specialists with the hope that noon, she breathed her last. eral months it had been known well known to most all Princeton to the family that there was no people. She possessed many

better in this world. time she taught school, but since admiration of all with whom she her marriage had given up the came in contact. Her death is calling for which she seemed so sympathy and prayers of her well suited. She was a woman many friends go out for her beof wide information and was a reaved husband, Judge Gordou. member of several different literary societies. She was also a Church worker and before her health failed took a deep interest in all movements looking to the betterment of people moral-

Methodist Church since she was a child. She was deeply pious come prepared to spend the day. and had on many occasions rep-

Wonderful Recovery for

Wonderful is the recovery of Thomas Phillips, a young man of Tolu, who was seriously wounded several weeks ago by the acci- Farmers' Union Of Kentucky En- Blende at Joppa Sells at \$66 a Ton chief supporter, says the situa- Miss Nelle Olive and B. H. Ward dental discharge of an old gun. More dead than alive Phillips was brought to the Riverside Sallie Pritchett Gordon, wife of treated the young man, barely in fifth annual session. last week. The end which had forge, and it was discharged sud- officials is made public. ast week, came at the home denly. He was taken away The following are the officers range was from \$62.50 to \$58, of her mother, where she had from the hospital last night in elected;

-Paducah Sun. hands could do had been done Tom Phillips and his young and those whose hearts were wife who was Miss Mabel David. centered in her were helpless as son, daughter of F. M. Davidson the grim monster claimed their of the Crittenden Springs section Mrs. Gordon has vis- have many friends who will reited Marion often with her dis- joice at his speedy and remarka-

> resented the Church, the Sunday schools and other institutions in district and state conventions. She was popular with all who knew her.

The funeral took place at the residence of her mother. Mrs. Of her the Madisonville Hustler Mollie Prichett, on North Seminary street Wednesday afternoon the services being conducted by Rev. C. F. Wimberly of the were not at all surpris. Methodist Church, after which the interment took place at Odd

As a mark of respect to the held, there was a wealth of flowof Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Prichett tears with the family of the de-

-Madisonville Hustler, Friday.

Of Mrs. Gordon, the Princeton Leader has this to say;

"The news of the death of Mrs. J. F. Gordon at Madisonville is survived by two brothers Or- with much regret and profound

service, and Cliff Prichett, of health several months and some Madisonville; and two sisters, weeks ago accompanied by her Mrs. Frank Wake, of Money, husband, Judge J. F. Gordon, bachelors away out on route one Madisonville. The hustand is and other points, with the hope of being restored to health, at Mrs Gordon has been in a bad least benefitted, but she gradu-

something might be done to ei- Mrs. Gordon, with her husband ther cure or relieve the suffering spent a great portion of each that had come to her. For sev- year in Princeton, and was quite hope that she would ever be any close personal friends and was quite a social favorite. Her Mrs. Gordon was a woman of pleasant friendly manners and very fine natural ability. At one brilliant intellect won for her the indeed greatly deplored, and the

GRAVE YARD NOTICE.

All who are interested in the Fowler graveyard are requested to meet there on Saturday Aug. She had been a member of the 17th to clean and fence the

graveyard. Bring baskets well filled and P. C. Gilbert.

Tolu, Ky. Boy. OLD OFFICERS ARE TO HOLD AGAIN

dorse The old Administration.

had an old gun which he thought were reelected. Very little of the seven years. her death Tuesday afternoon of was unloaded, and heated it in a business transacted by the union

cah, secretary and treasurer. Members of the state board elected were: M. B. Tapp, Heath, chairman; J. C. Drake, Mt. Washington; C. W. Fox, Marion; C. P. Coodpaster, Versailles, reelected, and D. W. Finch, of Owingsville, Bath county, who was chsen to succeed Sam H.

Visited Husband.

Mrs. Ernest Slaton of Marion, visited her husband, last week \$61 a ton. and this, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of her father. The loyalty of this sweet young wife is enough to make his bitterest enemies doubt his guilt. Slaton is making a model prisoner and one of the best hands in the Whip & Collar Co., Works, - N. E. Calmes in "Lyon County Herald."

Glenn Casner of Crittenden ers and a large attendance of county, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Gordon was the daughter those who came to mingle their Mrs. J. D. Parrish and other reputation as an exceptional enrelatives in this city.

Mrs. Earnest Melton and chil-Leitchfield Saturday after a visit to the family of J. B. Melton.

E. O. Roberts of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Elva Roberts of Ada, Okla., are visiting their brother, J. E. Roberts, section foreman of the Illinois Central.

Miss Madeline Cook, of Padu-Mrs. Gordon was the oldest of Tuesday of this week was receiv- dah, was the guest of Miss Jesse the family of five children. She ed by her many Princeton friends Payne for the Fair Hop and arrived here yesterday to visit Miss Payne and Miss May Clinton.

> Harvey (Jack) Lowery and Harrison Crider two hustling old their saw mill.

SATURDAY

Every piece Graniteware rehave at a duced price.

> SEE IT PRICED IN **OUR SHOW WINDOW**

HIGH ZINC PRICE RECORDS BROKEN

above Previous Banner Level.

R. L. Barnett, of Paducah, Joplin, Mo., July 29. -Zinc through the administration of afhospital about ten hours after was reelected secretary and tre- blende crept up toward the \$70 fairs of the country passing into the accident from his home in asurer of the Farmers' Education- mark last week when a number the hands of the democrats." Tolu with a dangerous wound in al and Co-Operative union, which of choice lots commanded \$66 a The message caused a sensation The many friends of Mrs. his abdomen. Surgeons who convened in Louisville Tuesday ton or \$6 in excess of the erst- in political circles. Munsey adds while record of \$60 in 1905, which "It is certain that the only dan-Judge J. F. Gordon of Madison- expected his recovery. Phillips With one exception all officials stood as the banner price for gerous opponent Wilson has to

> Many choice lots brought \$65 and \$65.50 a ton. The basic assay basis of 60 per cent mewas much stronger.

> a month.

Calamine likewise is at the Monday. highest price in history, the basis 40 per cent metallic zinc being \$30 to \$31, with choice lots

commanding a settlement of \$37. Lead ore was weaker at \$59 to



Mrs. J. D. Leech was the charming hostess at a very delightful six o'clock dinner last Friday evening given at the ho-F. Gordon had quietly breathed high esteem in which she was People We Know at Providence. tel. Henrietta in honor of her house guest, Mrs. John Wilson of Marion, Ky. Mrs. Leech's tertainer is well known and possessing as she does much cleverness and originality, her beautidren returned to their home at ful entertainments have elicited much admiration. Those who composed the dinner party were;

Mesdames John W. Wilson, Frank Wood, Phil Frayser, Dique Eldred, Greshom Love, Shelley Eldred, James Leech and Miss Blanche Hasse. - Princeton Lead-

Yandell' Mandeline Jenkins, Ellis Gray, Marian Clement, Eva Virginia Blue, Kittie Gray, Maurie Nunn, Robert Jenkins, of his or her class is present. Bruce Babb, Raymond Olive, Bob Cook, Frank Edwards, Jones Time Reunion." Gill, Lonnie Clark of Princeton Ind., Dugan Ramage, Earl Clement, Hurt Yates, Joe Walker, Douglas Carnahan, David Fohs, Guy Conyer and Clarence Mayes.

Visited Old Home.

Houston Orme and family were visitors in our city Tuesday the guests of W. C. Bland and Jimmy. Mr. Orme arrived from Indianapolis en route to Marion. He went to Indianapolis and purchased a beautiful seven passenger automobile and returned home in it. Mr. Orme is a very successful druggist in Marion. Uniontown will always welcome native sons like J. H. Orme with arms. - Uniontown Tele-

Munsey Says The Democrats Will Win.

Washington, July, 25.-A cablegram from London, quoting Frank Munsey, Roosevelt's tion in America points to a change of political supremacy meet is Roosevelt."

Mrs. Escott Better.

Like Thomas, Melper president tallic zinc, an increase of \$1 basis improve at the home of her tington, Tenn. by Rev. Johnson from the Mayo Brothers sani- & Roth, and went to Tolu aboard James McCee, Versailles, vice over the previous week, although daughter in Louisville. Should and that they would locate at president; R. L. Barnett, Padu- the general tone of the market there be no relapse, but contin- Murray, Ky. for the present. ued improvement, Rev. Escott The groom has recently assisted The advance on the basis price will arrive here Saturday and will the Marion News in getting out during the past three weeks has occupy his pulpit at the South- an illustrated edition and we been \$1 regularly each week, ern Presbyterian church. Sun- hear has a deal on to get out Producers are predicting top set- day morning at 11 o'clock and something similar for the Murtlements of \$70 in the course of evening at 8 o'clock, returning ray paper, which probably acto Louisville to his wife's bedside counts for their going to that

Card of Thanks.

We desire though the Crittenden Press to extend our sincere and heart felt thanks, to our dear friends and neighbors who so kindly stood by us, and assisted us in the sickness and death of our dear husband and father, also to our physican, Dr. J. E. Fox. May Gods richest blessings ever abide in their homes, is the prayers of. Mrs. L. L. Price, and children.

Notice to Contractors.

The undersigned committee for building Porter Mill ford bridge will meet at the bridge, Friday, Aug. 2, 1912, at 3, p. m. to receive bids for building approaches to bridge.

J. W. Blue, jr., John. A. Moore. L. J. Hodges, . Committee.

Prof. Evans to

Conduct Institute.

Mr. Chas. Evans will be here An informal reception was gi- next week to conduct the Instiven at the Crittenden Anthenum | tute and is very anxious to meet Club last Wednesday evening as many of his old pupils as pos-Providence Enterprise. July 24. Refreshments of de-sible, so his graduates, both High lightful punch, and sandwiches School and County School, are were served during the evening. preparing a re-union of all his Those present were: Nannie classes to be held at the School bonds. The building and repair Rochester, Francis Blue, Kit Auditorium, on the evening of Aug. 9, 1912, at 8 o'clock.

There will be interesting and all work done on the building. Clement, Wilma Polk of Tenn., entertaining program, refresh-Lemma James of Kuttawa, ments and a general good time Edith Burton, Hazel Pollard, for all, so let every member of

Be sure to attend this "Old

WARD--GLIVE MARRIED MONDA?

Eloped to Tenn., and Were Married.

BY A HUNTINGTON MINISTIR.

B. H. Ward and Miss Nelle

Olive, the handsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olive, eloped Monday to Nafhville, Tenn. A. telegram received from the young lady by the family Tues. day morning informed them that Mrs. H. V. Escott continues to the couple were married at Hunplace. The groom came here several weeks ago, a stranger and has conducted himself in a way to win friends as well as a bride. Those who have met him and have had dealings with him speak well of him. The youth of the bride was the greatest objection her parents had to her marriage, but had they known of her intention to elope they doubtless would have consented to her marriage at home. The bride is a fine young woman. her mother's helpmate in housek eeping and beloved by a wide circle of friends and neighbors who love her for her sunny disposition, industry and kind heart.

The editor has known her from baby-hood and has only the best of wishes for her Lappiness in her marital relations.

Marion Graded and High School Bonds.

The trustees of the Marion Graded school district, sold monday the \$3000.00 worth of bonds recently authorized by a vote, to the Marion Bank at par, which is considered a good sale considering the low rate of interest. It is understood the bank's officials while regarding the bonds as good as those of the U. S. Goverment, had the interest of the entire district and the .. Marion graded school' at heart when they made the liberal offer for the committee now have the funds available immediately to pay for

LOST-Last week a gold hnting each class compose a committee case watch, in Marion. Has mon-Douglas Clement, Sylvan Price, of one to see that every member ogram and name engraved inside. Was a gift from my father. Will pay for its return. J. B. White Commodore mines.

Auction Sale

of 50 Beautiful Building Lots at Mound Park, the New Addition to Marion, Ky., on North Main Street, on

Wednesday August 14

Streets are now opened in this new addition, and it will pay you to visit it before the sale and you will be convinced that it is the most desirable residence section in the city.

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THIS IS THE GRAND WINDUP OF THE SEASON SO ENJOY THE OPPORTLNITY. HAVE A CHOICE OF BEAUTIFUL ALL WOOL FABRICS IN ALL WEIGHTS, SUITABLE FOR THE PRESENT, THE FALL OR LATER ON FOR THE WINTER. TO MAKE YOUR STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE YOU MAY HAVE IT MADE UP IN THE NEW FALL STYLES.

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CLARENCE E. JAMES,

Press Building,

Near Haynes & Taylor's

AS THEY DU IT AT MORGANFIELD.

Day Breaks But the Sun Fails To Get Out. Shut Down of Electric Light Plant 3 Days.

We owe the subscribers of The Sun an explanation for our failure to get last Friday's issue to them.

We depend on the electric light plant for power and have no way of running our type setting machine and presses except by power furnished us by the electric light company.

Last Thursday morning both dynamos at the electric light and the plant could not turn a wheel, so to speak. An investigation showed that the 'teaser' burned out. This compelled Mr. Gilbert to send them to Evansville and have the coils rewound.

or currents of any kind. Not every step, and if the soil happens liberately just to keep one busy. only was the Sun unable to do of commission.

Not until Saturday night was have gotten The Sun to but a comparatively small percentage of our subscribers before Monnot to get out Friday's issue at

During a career of more than twenty-five years this is the first ever missed an issue.

The electric light plant crrries a duplibcate equipment and it is a jack-knife. something very unusual for both to be out of commission at the is of a gregarious tendency, and ery man for himself. They must same time, in fact the service it is a punishment to be alone all fight their own battles and gather has been so reliable quite a num- day, communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and, as a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and a communing with sorrel their own rewards, and a community with sorrel the community with sorrel the community with ber of plants in the city depend solely on the electric light com- things, but there is no satisfaction the toilers in the vineyard.-Wal pany for power. - Morganfield in having views unless you can Mason in Collier's Weekly Sun.

"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Colera, and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsey Scott of Temple, Ind. For sale by all

THE SAD FORTUNE OF

His Life One Ceaseless Round of Weary Toil-His Wages are Triffing-No Union to Protect Him.

The farm hand has no rest from the time when he is pried out of bed before surrise in the morning until he hoists himself up to his attic bed room by his bootstraps, and feeding them corn, I hastened after the curfew has toiled the to the house and did yeoman serknell of parting day.

beam afield. The poets usually The meal was disposed of with a picture him as whistling blithely fiery zeal, as though some sort of or singing a merry roundelay, but a prize was to be awarded to the he does nothing of the kind. A consumer who got done first, Af-

once in a while the myrtyr has to he day, but the following morning mountain height. he anguish is terrific.

His Shoes Torture Him. Then began the long, weary day of utes. plodding back and forth across a There were sikles to grind, or Princeton people at Mamoth coils on both dynamos had been and tender vegetation. At that lengths, or peradventure it was Cave July 17th and 18th. The novelty, reserved for the idle rich to see if the mulley hen had The hired man had to walk, and hatched out a brood. I used to tucky Colonel style in looking af- miles of state roads, in which erty has more than taken care of For three days and three nights than walking on plowed ground.

o be damp it sticks to your shoes and keeps on accumulating until The hired man is resenting

numan being.

to whittle the mud off them with bition is to get to bed and give

It was lonesome work cultivat- ty snoring. ing corn. Man, when he is young, With the farm laborers it is ev mules. He naturally has lot of sequence, they are the harde views concerning tariff and such worked and the poorest paid of a

pass them along. Along about 10 o'clock in the morning, I began to get hungry and by 11 I would have eaten a porcupine. The fiercest thing in he world is the appetite one acjuires while doing real farm work, The boss had an old cracked bell suspended from a pole, and the music of the spheres was a discord as compared with the divine harmony of that bell when it was THE FARMER'S HAND rung at 12 o'clock. The mules, which had pottered along all forenoon in a comatose condition, knew the bell as well as I did, and when it rang they put up their proudly arched and glossy necks and hotfooted it to the barn as though going to a fire.

No Rest After Dinner.

After putting the mules in their separate bourdoirs in the barn, vice at the table. Nobody wasted After breakfast he drives his time in idle discourse while eating.

man can't swear and whistle and ter eating several loaves and fishsing at the same time, so the mus- es, one naturally wants to sit unical features are dropped. The der a tree and smoke or meditate farm hand always is lame in the upon helpful things for a while. morning. He wears heavy cow- but that solace isn't granted the hide shoes of necessity, and they hired man. This fact is one of have a wonderful way of gathering the chief causes for the scarcity of up pebbles and cockle burrs and farm help. An hour rest after the all manner of refuse, and every midday meal is one of those intake his shoes off and shake the alienable boons for which our macadam out of them and pull a fathers laid down their lives. So ot of thistles and things out of his long as a hard-working man is eet. These mistfortunes don't denied this privilege it is useless ed to a right painful accident teen years, and that he has found it to other him much in thet heat of to talk about Freedom on her

The boss always had something to be done immediately after din-His shoes feel like the iron ner. Probably he spent most of sustaining a sprain of the shoulpoots of the old-time torture the forenoon thinking up the job, der and arm. She is getting hamber, and every step is an ex- for, no matter how generous and ecution. Imagine a man singing kind-hearted the employing farminder such conditions! I used to er may be in a general way, he plant were put out of commission so to the field weeping like Rach- can't endure the thought of the I, who refused to be comforted hired man being idle for ten min- kendall. Hugh Goodwin and

corn field, cultivating the young a log to be sawed into stove ime the riding cultivator was a necessary to crawl under the barn young men are said to have acthere is no labor more exhausting resent the noon chores more than anything else, for they always Morganfield was without lights Your feet sink several inches at seemed to have been planned de-

No Unions Possible.

anything but all enterprises in each shoe weighs fifty pounds and things all the time, in his silent the city depending on the elec- looks like a wash tub, and you way. It is useless to say anything. tric plant for power were put out have to sit down and clean the real He can't summon a walking deleestate off with a trowel every now gate to carry his grievances to the diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheu- carts a desire for improved high- loins, side, back and bladder? Have seats of the mighty, for there are The man who has done much no seats of the mighty for him. the electric plant started up farm labor has a heavy, stiff-leg- Farm laborers are perhaps the again. We could not therefore ged gait possessed by no other only workingmen who can't have in children. If not sold by your drugan effective organization. In order He lifts each foot with such to have an organization men must an effort that you can hear the suc- hold meetings and elect officers tion like the exhaust of a pump, and denounce the iron heel of opday and for that reason decided When he stops for a minute, even pression. Farm hands can't hold on a city street, he holds his foot such meetings for obvious reasons. up sidewise to see how much They are too widely separated, and landscape is on it. A man never they never have the time. Moreoutgrows the habit. Even now, lover, when the day's toil is ended when seated on a luxurious they are too tired to care whether time, we believe, The Sun has Oriental divan, I often absent- the Tyrant rides in his crimson mindedly pick up my feet and try chariot or, not. Their highest amdemonstration in ground and lof-



Princeton Leader Items.

Miss Annie Louisa Dean, of near Fredonia, is Miss Dale Johnson's pleasant visitor.

John Ewing Glass and wife of Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones. They spent Sunday night and yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Missouri Stegar happenlast Saturday at her home on Seminary street. She fell over a board across the garden gate, along very nicely however and we trust will soon be alright.

Messrs Joe and Anderson Kuy- A Popular Inovation in Educational Ralph Davidson, were among the quitted themselves in true Ken- The working of hundreds of but the added value to the prop

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder Troubles, removing gravel, cures matism and all irregularities of the ways. kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles gist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.

Notice to Camp Holders at Piney Camp Ground.

The time for another annual al camp meeting is close at hand. when built will have a total mile-This ground wos dedicated to the age of 630 and will serve more service of the Lord about one than 50,000,000 acres of the hundred years ago. It should be state's most desirable agriculturconsidered holy ground by the al land. Two thirds of the coun- of Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve to do people who are so fortunate as ties along the route of this pro- what we claim. Try it for ulcers, to possess a camp there and they posed highway are now building bis, runing sores, tetter, ringworm, should take the same pride in their links in the great thorough-bruises, pimples, black heads, chaps. keeping the camps in a sanitary fare. It is held that the improve- felons, burns or any skin disease 25 clean and attractive condition, ment adds \$10,000 per mile to cents a bex as they would take in their own his premises clean, for the sake of cleanliness if for nothing else. There is considerable sickness during camp meeting that is due to the unsanitary condition of grounds and camps, besides there are many people who are infected while attending the meeting and return to their homes only to be smitten with desease and of course some of them die.

Every camp holder should clean and disinfect their camps with with fresh lime. The walls should be white washed inside and out. Plenty of lime should be on hand and should be used daily. All scraps from the ta-bles and other waste matter should be put in buckets and barrels and hauled away every day. The grounds should be

ing the entire meeting.

such pleasure to the time you River-to-the-Gulf highway will spend on those sacred grounds give a net increase of property to have them clean and attract- values to property along this Health Officer.

Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used in progress on the highways, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- forty-seven counties will hold rhoea Remedy in his family for four- bond elections between now and be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by all dealers.

THE SPLIT LOG.

Campaign for Better Roads. People Entnusiastic in Building Highways.

ter the pleasures and comforts bankers, merchants and profess the bond issues. of the Princeton crowd of ladies. ional men engage as well as county prisioners, is the result of the introduction of the split log drag into Texas, which has instilled among the owners system and caused trouble with your of both automobiles and truck

According to reports recently compiled for consideration of the Kidney Pills will cure you-Druggist Texas Welfare Commission at its Price 50 cents. - Williams M'f'g., Co. next session, there are now in Cleveland, Ohio. Sold only by J. H. course of construction 437 miles of good roads within the state. with a prospect of double this amount during the next twelve months.

The Red-River-to-the Gulf highway, the much talked-of and long-hoped-for trans-state-road, ing to get away from old man

contiguous property, and on this It not only pays but it adds basis' the building of the Red--T. Atchisan Frazer, roadway of \$400,000,000.

There are now seventy-nine counties in the state which report construction work actually January 1

The average annual expenditure on public highways in the state other than bond issues, is \$23.00 per mile.

Funds for improving the public highways of the state are secured from two sources, bond issues and annual road tax levy though the bond issues are by far the most popular methods of building roads.

Not only has transportation been cheapened in these districts

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The Wilson and Marshall Cam- party faith.

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The election of Taft would be

calamity difficult to measure.

people can pardon.

The struggle between the ma nipulators of the Chicago conven tion and the expelled representatives of the great body of Republi can voters is a life and death strug gle. The issues raised are mora policies, against the issues, and they cannot be com

leaders; the leaders who promised. shed with things as they The Republican Machine ha sen who want to be let submitted to the demands of Wa an won every contest representative principle in party

first defeat; he demanded government. gement of the platform, At Baltimore the same elements is postponed. He de-appeared, and laid their plans to Progressive platform, repeat the crime and to name t it. He asked the con- candidate whom Mr. Taft coul-

pledge itself to the in- beat.

and in its final action, conditional surrender it is a party capable. It is true, as Mr. Roosevelt vernment, stirred to the that the influences dominant arty by Mr. Roosevelt and of the results written in the

wers, but a position surren- ords of National conventions. The reasons that call on Repu ing under orders from the licans to repudiate Mr. Taft cal

its army of mercenaries never for has now become a matter gives and never forgets. It smoth chiefly concerns the men who ers its maledictions that it may have called themselves Republi-strike with more deadly effect.

In 1884 "it accepted the result, Republicans will have to which was the nomination of matter yet unknown. carry on the work of the party re- Cleveland, but it exhausted its re generation within the party itself. sources in an attempt to give New hey must fight for party stan- York's vote to Blaine

In 1888 it urged the renomina dards; for party organization, for purification within party tion of Cleveland, but it denied him the electoral vote of New The crime committed at Chic-York at the very election when i ago is a crime no party and no made Hill governor

be mustered for Taft by Barnes i New York, and following the ir it would be the triump of political famous record of 1888, Tamman "Evil, be thou my will exchange New York's elector good," would be a new principle of al vote for the Governorship of

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that state.

partisan Bosses, won a great vic- tains light. ory in the convention, and lost How precious and needful Wall street joined with Tammany apply it in this life. and the disgrunted Republicans to elect Dix governor.

There is, we repeat, peril in the present position. Gov. Wilson has aroused the hatred of the Bosses by his conduct in New Jersey. He has awakened the antagonism of Wall Street by his denunciation of

Let the people awaken to this peril. Awake they are irresistiole. They should rest in no fan-

cied security. Gov. Wilson should carry New England, New York and Pennsylvania, but to make his election sure the people of the West and South should give him the vote of every Progressive community whether heretofore it has called it self Demcoratic or Republican.-Louisville Post by Richard W Knott, editor.

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In this beautiful language we hear the blessed Christ say to the church, as a woman sad and disconsolate sitting amid the dust and ashes, having forgotten her aim and purpose in life. She lets melancholy get the best of her but the Christ, whom we so often dishonor, comes and points cut a remedy whereby she may be healed of this awful disease, and that is 'let your light shine' that others may see how to enter in at the straight gate and glorify our Father in Heaven. One thing right here is that the church has such a few applying the remedy that the disease, melancholy, will continue for a great while and that many will sink in eternity without hope in this world.

Let your light shine out so that others may see the way. Apply the remedy that the disease may vanish and the glorious of delegates to the Roosevelt light of liberty may illuminate the pathway of many souls that are in dispair.

Light is precious to us and where can I find words to express my thought today. I give

Webster, on light. First, that flood of luminous rays which flows from the sun

and constitutes day. Second, further experiments will bring to light properties of

The man who makes science his study, must by personal observation with nature becomes well instructed; but I have never yet come in contact with scientist to teach me on this important word, 'light.' We know that it exists in the absence of darkness; light exists in the absence of fear. Indeed light is a glorious Mattoon. thing; no danger when we can see to guard our every step. I once read of a man who was and family last week walking from crag to crag on a precipice. How beautiful the of the Mattoon section. light must have been to him. Friends, unseen dangers are constantly before our feet. We hell. Arise shine, for the light is again. come, and the glory of the Lord

In 1910 Roosevelt, at the New such a portion of light, the blush-York state convention, fighting for ing maiden of tender years is Gov. Hughes, for the policies of beautiful but even her face con-

he battle at the polls, because light is and how careful we must

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J. H. Joiner to S. Stembridge 54 acres on Crooked creek, exchange of property.

Levy Cook to Chris Smith parcel of land in Marion \$60.00.



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Republican Papers Refuse To Help Taft Cause.

Tell City, Ind., July 27.-All the Republican papers here have flopped over to Roosevelt and have informed District Chairman Morris, of New Albany, that any notices sent them for publication requesting the election of delegates to the Taft convention at Indianapolis will not be accepted. As yet no move first Monday night in Sept. Everyhas been made for a third party in this county, and the selection convention at Indianapolis.

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REPTON (Delayed from last week.)

Rev. B. F. Hyde, of Cadiz, is conducting a revival meeting at the Baptist church and Rev. Petroff, of Martin, Tenn., is assisting in the singing.

Mrs. Thomas Woody, of Marion, spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. S. Woody, of

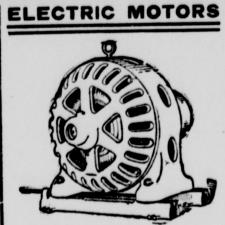
Dr. L. B. Moore, wife and son were guests of Gus Summerville

Mrs. Vienna Harding, of Hickmountain side in a dense fog man, Ky., and her brother, when suddenly the cloud of mist Owen Roberts, of Dallas, Texas, was swept away and he was are spending a few days with standing on the verge an awful their mother, Mrs. Ida Roberts,

Thomas Woody, of Marion, attended church at this place Tuesday.

Mrs. H. T. Summers, who has too often stand on the verge of been quite sick, is able to be up

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Thursday where he will teach their from him. Blake sells the goods. school this fall.

Dink Sturgeon went to Cave-in-Rock Tuesday on business.

S. C. Ward, of Oklahoma, spent a few days with his brother, P. M. Ward, last week. G. W. Baker, of Paducan, is visiting

P. Johnson and wife.

Tuesday. but is reported much better at this writing.

Roe Williams and little daughters, Misses Nona and Irene, of Marion, were guests of friends and relatives wife Saturday.

Misses Mae and Ina Holeman were here trading Tuesday.

Mines, this week. Miss Jewel and Edwina Rankin were here Thursday.

W. B. Wilborn, of Fords Ferry, was here on business last week. Harry Stone, of Tolu, was here one day last week on business.

Bud Shanks, of Gold Dust, Tenn., spent last week with old friends in this William Plew and family, of Tolu,

visited their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Hughes, last week. Leonard Woody, wife and baby, of

Louisville, visited Mrs. C. E. Travis Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Thornn, of

Lamb, Ill., visited her father, J. L. Collins, last week. J. W. Bennett and family spent Sun-

day with Mrs. S. A. Dillard. Gur protracted meeting begins the body come and bring a friend.

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J. B. M. Still on The Go.

Sheridan. This is one of the for Fords Ferry. Jim Rankin is blooming little towns situated handling a line of general meron the highway between Marion chandise at this place. There and Tolu. We said to Mr. Law- are a number of families living rence Tackwell, the mail carrier, there, and they appear to be Who is in business there? B. B. happy and contented.

Terry, he said. This was the (Delayed from last week.)

Nearly all our farmers have their keeps a general line of fresh groceries, sells goods to citizens Ham Sullivan, of Rodney, was here of that section faraway as Marion. Our County Clerk recent: P. M. Ward moved near Dycusburg ly bought \$8.50 worth of coffee

> A. J. Bebout carries a full line of general merchandise and is one of the first citizens of Sheri-

E. F. Sullenger is handling a fine line of dry goods. He also wants to buy your live stock. his daughter, Miss Cora Baker, and J. He is well posted on the market. R. C. Hill returned from Evansville blacksmith, and the children coming home from school look Mrs. M. E. Asher has been real sick in at the open door. They love to see the flaming forge and hear the bellows roar. We thought of the poet and moved on, and entered the postoffice. Miss Rheba Bebout is the polite post mistress.

Just a little further on is Irma, W. A. Tackwell is the merchant R. L. Gahagan and C. L. Cain are in charge. He is a dealer in working for A. H. Walker, of Bells general merchandise and does a good business.

> The next town was Tolu, and the first business place we entered, was the Farmers & Merchants Bank, Zed A. Bennett is the efficient and polite cashier. Mr. Bennett informed us that the Tolu Bank was doing a prosperous business, having \$100,000 on deposit. Tolu has in the way of business, three dry goods stores, one bank, one drug store, one hardware store.

Charley Thomas is giving satisfaction as postmaster.

J. N. Tabor is hotel man. He will furnish you a square meal at any hour. We were in Tolu about two hours, but we were there long enough to do some good business, in fact, we called at every business house and a A vast amount of ill health is due to number of dwelling houses. impaired digestion. When the stomach Among others we met Richard Knight, a merchant there, after A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets a few words we were both suris all you need. They will strengthen prised to find that we knew each your digestion, invigorate your liver, other away back in our boyhood and regulate your bowels, entirely do- days. So we thought again with ing away with that miserable feeling the poet, "How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood when fond recollections presents them to view," luck to

you, Dick. Time was about up, and the steamer Abigal was coming up Our first stopping place was the shoot and we took passage

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ination for Congressman from the First Democratic party.

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Col. Max Hanberry, of Cadiz. a well known Republican of Trigg county, is out in a public announcement stating that he will Cash support Woodrow Wilson for Pres ident. What little there is to the Republican garty in the first district is "all shot to pieces" the same as everywhere else in the state, and there are rumors that hundreds of other republicans will follow Col. Hanberry's example, and, justead of fooling trial. with Col. Roosevelt's "sideshow" will make their votes count by sup porting the Democratic ticket. Louisville Times.

SUGGESTION TO TAFT.

of the Post-Dispatch:

president and he ought to make selves. - Dixon Journal. the most of this one. We would respectfully call his attention to what in our opinion is a great opportunity which he ought by

no means to neglect. "Let him retaliate upon Colonel Roosevelt in kind. It will be remembered that Colonel Roosevelt virtually broke up Mr. Tafts convention and left it an aching September.

Why shouldn't Mr. Taft get out and capture some delegates in the other fellow's convention? andidate for the Democratic nomin- Let him descend on Chicago in and show the country the progressive stuff he is made of. Let him either sweep the boards or break up the show.

forget the first Chicago conven- to resume her study of the flute,

We are authorized to announce Mr. Taft is a failure. He has Those who thought Gov. Addie Bishop, Emma Lillian shade in the erchard where a chance of success. There is ance test he outlasted the whole honor. nothing in law to preve nt his tak- bunch of Kentucky delegates. ing the nomination of the nation. He never missed a session, staid

> Endorsing the Post-Dispatch the Evansville Courier carries

"If he (Taft) doesn't win he can make bristling charges of Declares For Wilson theft. He can force tht Bull Moose to defend the legality of his election. He can denounce the progressive road roller. and he can have a bully time."

That is precisely the thing for Mr. Taft to do. With only a W. N. Linzy and son of Caldwell handful of supporters, as the colonel alleges, the president was able to overcome the millions who would not be happy without Roosevelt. Why can't he do it again? The thing is worth a

Growing Season.

This has been a great season for the fast growing of all vegetation, especially that which requires no cultivation. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch W. Polley, of this place tells of a suggests to Mr. Taft that he at- limb which has grown 10 feet temped od capture the Chicago this season, and Uncle Rube Progressive convention after the Herron tells of a leaf on a bush manner that Roosevelt attemped or tree at Judge Towerys which to capture the Chicago Republican has grown this season until it is convention. This is the suggestion about 33 inches in width, If anybody doubts these reports of "Probably Mr, Taft will never the growing of Dixon vegetation. have another chance to run for they can come and see for them-

OUR GIRLS.

Miss Katie Yandell expects to go to Hardin College, Mexico. Mo. in September.

Miss Fannie Blue will enter Buena Vista College, Va., in

Miss Mira Dixon will take a special course in music and art in St. Louis, Mo., this fall.

Miss Maude Flanary will leave in a few days for Denver, Col. and other points in the west. She will visit her aunt, Mrs. D. H. Franks while absent.

Miss Madeline Jenkins contem-"Mr. Taft can make the world plates returning to Atlanta, Ga. trict. Subject to the action of the tion if he will take advantage of under Prof. Crenshaw, a flutist the second one. As a conservative of national reputation.

morning was as fresh as a daisy.

the idea a little further and says: ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mr. Alexander Jones and wife f Levias, passed through Carrsville yesterday on their way to the northern part of Illinois where they were called on account of the illness of Mrs. Jones sister. - Carrsville Enterprise.

Springs were in the city Wednesday and bought a new buggy for Ray from T. H. Cochran & Co.

Edmund Barnes accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Cecil Ellis and family left Tuesday for Henderson, where they will make their home. Mr. Ellis has been appointed agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, and has been given a territory comprising four counties, including the cities of Owensboro and Henderson. It is a choice territory and Mr. Ellis will doubtless prosper. He is a smart, exceedingly capable, and popular young man, and his many Barren county friends are confidently expecting him to make a high mark in the insurance world. -Glasgow Times.

We are in receipt of a letter from our good friend L. C. Nunn the La. Banker, which he winds friends of having the honor, of

from my business. With best wishes to you and the Press. I am, Your friend.

has been the guest of the Misses tation, consented. From nine Berry and other friends at Stur- o'clock till 10:30 the family put gis returned home Thursday. in their appearance. After gathshe is now entertaining a house ering at the house and preparing Quickly cured with PODOLAX. Pleas-

JACOB CORBETT, of Ballard county, overdone the part. as a violent McCreary was too old to be Gov- Tierny, Sue Waller all of Sturgis large table had been prepared progressive, outrageous and hys-ernor have another think coming and Miss Mary Pannell of Green- for the noon hour. Soon after terical sort of super-roosevelt we says the Blue Grass Clipper. At ville' Several delightful func- we gathered at this point the difbelieve he has his only possible the Baltimore Convention endurtions have been given in their ferent members of the family

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A REUNION.

At a reunion at the home of Mr. ers rendered efficiently at the or-C. C. Fritts on the 4th Sunday in gan: many of the crowd caught July. All the children of Lum, the inspiration and sang as nevup as follows; Three cheers for and Lizzie Fritts except Ed who er before. The photographer Ollie James, we are all proud of was kept away by sickness, were took several views of the compahim. Am glad to tell my La., present. Twenty grand-children ny. At 4:30 we were all invited were present. All of the persons out to take supper but the things being born in the same county. present numbered 44 and consti- that were so royal at the noon It has been my intention to tuted the one family consisting hour had somewhat lost their visit Marion and its good people of sons and daughters-in-law, ex- taste. After singing, "God be in August or Sept., but it will cept five, namely, Mr. Thos. with you till we meet again" be impossible for me to get away Murray and son Robt., Miss Izet- we gave the good-bye, realizing

Some weeks before the event L. C. Nunn. above mentioned the writer was the day together -we really felt requested to act as master of that we were all akin Sam Cole-Miss Elizabeth Rochester who ceremonies and after some hesi- man, colored, notwithstanding.

began to unload and pile up. Uncle Sam Coleman broke his former record with a barbecued mutton. It was fine, to be surebut not with a barrel of pepper.

By request of the family the writer stood at the head of the table placing the family, beginning with Lum and his wife to his left in regular order as they came in age til that side was filled then we placed the smaller ones and the grand-children on the right until all were placed. Uncle Sam stepped in at the rear of the company and after theusual preliminariea at the table the photographer proceeded to make of the company and the ladened table: but before this all occurred the old family Bible was brought out and after a comment upon its value as a foundation Subject:-The Christian Virtues, for family government and our hope of heaven, Chap. 35, Ish. was read concludig with a prayer: then followed the scene at the table. There has been so much said on former occasions about great days and wonderful feasts that we fear it has become monotinous, but this was the climax!

> At 1.30 the writer gave a reminiscence of his early knowledge of the Frittz family beginning with Uncle Peter and Aunt Mealhe down to the last son and daughter of the above Christopher Columbus Frittz.

Mrs. Crawford Clark and othta Conyer, R. M. Franks, Sam that we had been drawn closer to each other by having spent

YELLOW SKIN

party of which the following a bountiful supply of lemonade, ant to taste, pleasant in action. No young ladies are members; Miss- the master of ceremonies moved gripe or nausea. 50 cents a bottle if es Nona Bell and Lula Lee Berry the visitors to the beautiful tit satisfies-nothing if it don't. a

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Henderson Business College wilson was in Sturgis on day business trip this week.

Mrs. E. P. Fear of Hopkins-Tille was in the city this week.

nesday for the east.

Mrs. Hiram Heath was Mrs.

Ferry, visited her sister, Mrs. tomobiles Saturday. Ellen Weldon, of Tolu, last week.

in went to Evansville, Thursday.

Cash or trade for produce.

B. B. TERRY, Sheridan, Ky. Mrs. Geneva Daniels, returned Saturday from Providence where she attended the fair.

R. H. Kemp purchased a beautiful Ford car, from J. W. Wilron last week.

O. S. Denny the Carrsville Banker was here Sunday the guests of G. P. Roberts.

Miss Wilma Polk of Jackson, who was Marian Clement's visitor has returned home.

For fresh groceries and fancy will go on east later. candies, see B. B. Terry, Sheridan, Ky.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

F. W. NUNN DENTIST

Henry Hamby one of our best

young men out on route number one, has a fine crop growing. Miss Myrtle Brown, Marion

route no. 1 contemplates entering Marion graded school this year Miss Esther Barnett, who had

been the guest of friends at Paducah, returned home last week.

was visiting at Providence, re- sister. Mrs. Gene Love has re- relatives during the month of Will pay for her return, turned home Tuesday.

D. C. Roberts is advertising feet deep at Carrsville.

Come see them.

Rev. V. L. Stone was in Princeton last Friday and Satur-

Rev. Jake Wheeler of Wheat croft was in Marion last Satur- Enterprise.

Repton, last Sunday.

Col. D. C. Roberts left Wedfor \$1. B. B. TERRY. Sheridan. before the end of 1912.

R. E. Bigham, of Los Angeles,

son Springs at the home of her W. E. Dowell and Z. A. Bensister-in-law, Mrs. John Baker, nett, of Tolu, attended the Kut-Mrs. Susan Barger, of Fords tawa camp meeting in their au-

James L. Rankin and Misses is the guests of his parents Mr. is on a camping trip with a par- store in Madisonville. Bertha, Beulah and Jewell Rank- and Mrs. R. E. Flanary, on Salem ty of friends from Hopkinsville.

Main street.

E. T. Franklin and son, Her- in the county. schel, of Hebron section, were here Friday delivering wheat to the Marion Milling Co.

ley and daughter, Carolyn, are Master. now visiting in Cincinnati and

and Mrs. Wm. Elliott, at Hen-customers. derson.

Before buying a tailor made suit of clothing, see B. B. Terry. Sold on a guarantee or money refunded. Sheridan, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Morris, who were guests of relatives at Dawson Springs last week, have returned home.

Mrs. Levi Cook and daughter, Elizabeth, went to Hopkinsville Wednesday to attend the aviation meet in that city.

Jasper McDowell has returned from Nanpa Idaho where he went to look at the country and home to spend her vacation, visit his son Myrtle McDowell.

turned home.

W. M. Ward of Indianapolis, relatives in this county.

Col. D. C. Roberts. our mining man is still confined to his room at Marion with chills. - Carrsville and Miss Pearl Waddell of Lilly

J. H. Brewster of Salem was Prof. F. D. Stone and sister, here Saturday hunting for the Miss Myrtle, attended church at man who sent him some bread to

organized twenty-five years ago, son, of Fredonia, who were visbest granulated sugar should celebrate its silver jubilee, liting Miss Henry Easiy and returned home.

Viva Shuttlesworth's guest last Cal., arrived here last week to We handle the Silver Floss visit his brothers and other rela- flour made by the Ledbetter Mrs. J. B. Easley is visit Daw- tives and friends in this section. Milling Co., at Elizabethtown, Ill. Every sack guaranteed.

B. B. TERRY, Sheridan, Ky.

Misses Almeda Hedges, of of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., arrived he held Quarterly Meeting. He Sturgis has arrived to be the Wednesday evening of last week was just from Hillsdale where guests of Miss Ina Price for sev- to visit relatives here and in the he attended the county Sunday

Miss Florence May Hurst of Joe M. Dean was here Sunday Charleston, Ind., is the guests of to meet Miss Addie Lee Dean, shipped out from the city stock Miss Mable Minner on south of St. Louis, his cousin. who is yards last Saturday to the Louis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Persons who have been camping near Mexico have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straeh- home recently vacated by H. K.

Blake B. M. Terry, of Sheridan, the hustling merchant and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Masters flour dealer of Sheridan, was are guests of her parents, Mr. here Monday seeing his many

> this city, but now of Macon, Ga. trio of the northwest. returned home Monday, after several days' visit among friends of this city and county.

section were the guests of their being conducted at Kuttawa. sister Mrs. G. W. Spees several days this and last week.

G. Hospital, New Brighton, Pa. ing morning and evening and a several months has returned splendid dinner on the ground.

Mrs. Dan W. Stone and daugh-Miss Cleo Eaton who visited in ters. Nellie and Vivian will leave Jersey, 5 years old, left horn bro- to Antioch, McClean county, the here this week. He drove over Mrs. James Watt Lamb who Owensboro at the home of her today for Sikeston, Mo., to visit ken, fair order, weight 700 lbs. last of this week to assist the in his fine Cadillac car and while August.

of Owensboro.

Dale attended Children's Day

feed his wheat threshing crew. attractive little daughters of A. place Sunday. The Marion Bank which was Misses Anna and Mary Patter- U. Lamb of Clay who were the of July, have returned home.

> Mrs. Viva Shuttlesworth, have J. I. Clement went to Crider Sunday to visit his aged aunt Mrs. Jane Crider, she is the last aunt he has on either side of the family, his uncles on both sides are all dead.

Homer Moore, who had been the guest of his parents and Mrs. J. L. Shrode and baby some other friends here, left of Hopkinsville, are the guests Sunday to resume his duties at erts and J. W. Wilson were Ray Flanary of North Carolina of her parents while her husband the Bourland & Moore hardware among those who attended the

> Rev. J. B. Adams was here John W. Huffman and wife, Friday enroute to Siloam, where School convention.

Clement, Alley & Sullenger visiting her relatives here and ville market three car loads of stock, one of cattle. one of sheep and one mixed car.

> Mr. Hyman Levison and Mrs. Hymson of Providence and Miss Yetta Hymson of Louisville spent Tuesday in the city, the guests of the Fohs family. They were en route to Dawson Springs.

W. J. Hill is making quite a reputation on apples. Many of the apples he brings in are the equal of any from Washington, Mr. Bruce Babb, formerly of Oregon or Idaho the famous fruit

Mrs. Mary A. Jenkins after a visit of two weeks with relatives here, left Wednesday for her Mr. Pres Williams and family home at Eddyville. Last week and Clyde Williams of the Lola she attended the camp meeting

Sunday was Childrens day at Pleasant Hill Baptist church 1 Miss Carrie McConnell who mile east of Marion and a large has been a student at the B. V. crowd attended, there was preach LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

-Wm. Redd. Marion, Ky. tracted meeting.

Miss Cleo Eaton returned home The Ledbetter mills now turn for bids for sinking a shaft 120 was here Tues., enroute home af- with her mother and brother out the best flour sold around accompaned his sister Mrs. Carter a visit to parents and other Hodge after spending a month Sheridan; Blake Terry says it rie Maxwell to her home in with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Love should be named "Bread better Ardmore Okla., has returned flour" as it makes better biscuits home. and batter cakes than any he Robt. S. Elkins and family knows of.

> exercises at Pleasant Hill, Sur- Friday just from Logan Presby- now up and improving. tery. He went to Dixon to attend the dedication of the new Misses Rose and Fay Lamb the Presbyterian church at that

> > of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, on the Salem road, were in the city and spent the week end with Miss Susie

> > R. F. Haynes, C. E. Doss, W. M. Nunn, R. M. Jenkins, Sylvan Price, Galen Dixon, W. H. Wallace, S. Gugenheim, G. P. Rob-Providence fair last week.

A. F. Woolf and John Baker who toured Arkansas and Mississippi have returned. Mr. Baker school opens. who is spending the summer at Dawson is looking for a location, and we hope he will land in Marion eventually.

Miss Myrtle E. Stone, a popular and attractive little lady of Repton, and one of Crittenden county's best teachers was in Princeton last Friday and Saturday and accepted a position as

James Fowler and his interesting family of Chapel Hill section were the guests of his father, Wm. Fowler, on South College street Sunday afternoon and of her father, W. D. Haynes on Lake View avenue.

Mrs. Emma Cropper of Illinois is visiting the scenes of her childhood here and around Lily Dale. She is a daughter of the late Silas Dollar and is a cousin of our townsman, Gilliat Ulysses Dollar the Misses Driskill and all three who is supt. of Marion light plant.

Mrs. Adeline Stoval and her aged mother Mrs. Nancy Young

Rev. Jas. F. Price was at Princeton Tuesday at a meeting of the trustees of the Princeton One yellow cow, thoroughbred Collegiate Institute. He will go visited his old home and friends Rev. J. R. Fitzgerald in a pro- here was the guest of his sister,

Senator P. S. Maxwell, who

Former Senator Deboe who has been quite ill at his home on Rev. James F. Price was here corner college and depot Sts., is.

Miss Margaret Blackan, of Evansville, Ind., arrived last week to visit Miss Bernice Dris-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cain and Berea, Ky., who are the guests family of East Prairie Mo., are expected to arrive in this City, Aug., 10 in their touring car. they will also visit Mrs. Cains sisters Mrs. John Swansey and Mrs. Iva Robison, of Weston ard many other friends and relatives.

> Miss Rose Lamb, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oakley for two weeks, left Wednesday for home. She is the daughter of A. U. Lamb the well known and popular miller of Clay, Ky., she returned Saturday and will remain until

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Misses Margaret Blackman of Evansville, Ind, and Clara Clopton of Smithland are the guests of Misses Bernice and Maude Driskill, After spending a week or so here they will leave for Smithland accompanied by will be members of a house party to be given by Miss Clopton.

W. B Yandell, the well known went to Pleasant Hill Sunday, it merchant, had the misfortune to being a special service day, with break his arm and dislocate his morning and afternoon sermons | shoulder. Tuesday while crankand dinner on the ground. There ing the machine, preparing to was a large crowd there and a taking a spin in his automobile. general reunion and nice exercise. He is suffering considerable pain but his physicians predict his speedy recovery.

E. T. Franks of Owensboro Mrs. Joel Farmer.

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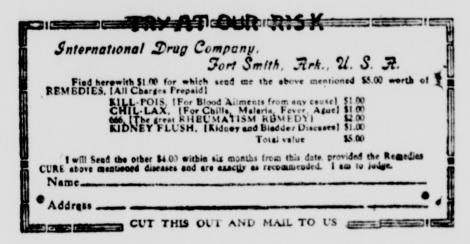
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TRIBUNE

(Delayed from last week.)

sy in this section. L. C. Horning and family were Mrs. J. B. White last Wednesday.

Salem

Farmers are all still very bu-

guests of J. M. Hill and family Sunday after-noon.

Willie Guess and Miss Belva guests. Towery attended church at Shady Crove Sunday

family Sunday.

Rev. J. M. Cook filled his reg. Mr. Conyer. ular appointment at Sugar Grove Sunday.

guests of J. A. Pickens and fam- ert Foster, but it having had

Joe Lemon and wife, daughter she arrived. Sunday.

WOOL CARDING

Bring in your wool as early as possible, will not card longer than 30 days. TRAVIS & FOSTER. Old Marion Woolen Mills.

GLEN DALE

(Delayed from last week.)

from a most enjoyable visit to wife and Miss. Mary Hurley. relatives in Livingston county | Fin Wright of Tolu a sterling near Carrsville and was accom- young farmer and Miss Alice of length and its capitals ten panied home by her cousin Miss Cline a belle of this neighborhood feet high. Hallie Stalion.

Marion were guests of Mr. and happiness ever attend them.

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Salem, Ky.

Mrs. Margaret Malone of

Ode Conver has moved from eases. the Commodore mine to the key-Milie Bell and children were stone mine and Dave Ramsey guests of John Asbridge and moved from the Crittenden Marion, Ky. Springs to the house vacated by

Our trained nurse Miss. Alice Griffith was called to Smithland W. J. Hill and and wife were last week to nurse a child of Robspinalmeningitis was dead when

attended church at Sugar Grove W. M. Hurley and wife attend- ally visit Detroit find an additionly ed the burial of Loyd Price at feature of interest along the riv-Union last Friday.

surprised Uncle George Moore existence and the largest ever and his wife last Thursday by erected outside New York. The taking dinner and spending the day with them. P. C. Moore and family Edgar Moore and family, J. T. Turley and family, and R. M. Franks of Marion Rev G. Y. Wilson and Miss Edna and is admirably situated for Miss Clara Hurley has returned Minner Tolu, George Tucker and such a display. "Studebaker

accompanied by her brother Ellis Judge T. J. Nunn and wife and wife went to Golconda Ill. of Frankfort and C. S. Nunn of Sunday and were married, may

> J. W. Stalion spent the first of the week at John Stalion near Pleasant Grove.

H. E. Turley who had a few days lay-off from work at the Commodore mine on account of a badly scalded ankle, resumed his work Monday.

Howard Hurley and sisters, Misses Clara, Mary, Hattie, Stalion and Sue Moore attended of the sign. church at Deer Creek Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laplant and

Mo., to visit relatives. Miss. Bertha Ramsey attended church at Freedom Saturday and

neighborhood a great deal but bell on the bottle.

has resided in Portland Oregon for the past two years is married luck to him and his bonnie bride. Bird Yates and Fonnie Belmear

of Sheridan spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lummie Clark. E. Champion from New Salem

spent Saturday night and Sunday the guest of his Uncle T. E. Griffith.

Robt., Thomas of Marion, Miss Della Belt of Colon and Miss Josie Humphrey of Sheridan attended S. S. here last Sunday.

PADUCAH BANKER'S TESTIMONY

COR the benefit of any of my friends and acquaintances who may be afflicted with Kidney or Liver trouble, I state that I have found in Hays' Specific an efficient remedy and, I believe, a permanent cure for myself. for some time I was a sufferer from a disorder of these organs and finally resorted to Hays' Specific. It is with no degree of pride that I permit my name to be used to promote the interest of the manufacture of this remedy, but that it may be of some benefit to S. B. HUGHES. my friends.

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With 150,000 Flies.

Vincennes, Ind. July 18.-In a three day fly-swatting contest that closed today, the first prize went to Louis Schuff, who brought in a bucket estimated to contain 150,000 Mies. Herschell Jones got second by capturing 130,000, and David Cox third with 7,500.

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direction of E. H. Wilsher, chief you open the bag, remove the sweetdanghter left Sunday for Joplin electrician of the Studebaker Corporation.

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DINNER FOR WEEK-END GUEST

By Martha McCulloch Williams. To show you still further what is possible with paper bag cooking, I am giving the menu of the latest paper bag cooked dinner that I served to guests. And since all the guests were women, I knew 'hat there was need for me to excel myself. Thi would make a good menu to serve to the week-end guest.

Sliced Baked Ham Roast Quall Celery Salted Nuts Asparagus with Cheese Mushrooms Sweet Plum Pickle Spiced Apples Banana Short Cake, Foam Sauce Claret Punch Assorted Fruit Black Coffee The quail were stuffed each with s rate of 6 per cent, per annum from

Menu.

Canteloupe a la Vierge

fat raisin, a pinch of seasoned bread the 17th day of May, 1969, until pa crumbs and a dot of butter, then and \$40.00 costs herein, subject to wrapped in the thinnest possible following credits, \$8.80 paid May 17th slices of streaky bacon, tied so it could not slip, and the birds put in a rold line 25, 1210 paid May 27, 1910; \$12 well buttered bag and cooked for paid June 25, 1910; \$12.00 paid July 29 twenty-five minutes in an oven at 1912; \$7.00 paid Aug. 17, 1910; I sha first hot, but moderate throughout the proceed to offer for sale at the Count last half of the cooking.

The ham I did not bake in a bag. bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION. The salted nuts of course had been Monday the 12th day of August 1912 bag-cooked.

Asparagus came out of cans, since fresh asparagus is not in season. the following described After the quail were cooking, the asparagus was put, points foremost, in a thickly buttered bag, with a dusting of black pepper and a very little salt, burg, Crittenden county, also the strained juice of a large lem- ing the same property conveyed to W on and a lump of sweet butter the size T. Mitchell on the 17 day of May 1989 of a walnut. It was cooked twelve and being the same property in which minutes in moderate heat, taken up defendant W. T. Mitchell is now living.

The mushrooms were fine, fat and sums of money so ordered to be made fresh. It was joy to peel them, to nip For the purchase price the purchaser, off the stalks, wipe them delicately with a damp cloth, sprinkle very with approved security or securities lightly with salt and drop in a thickly must execute Bond, bearing legal in buttered bag along with a lump of ex- terest from day of sale until paid, and tra butter rolled in salted flour and a having the force and effect of a Judgegill of real cream. After sealing the ment. Bidders will be prepared to bag the contents were cooked twelve minutes in a fairly hot oven.

For the banana short cake I first sliced small ripe bananac very thin, added sugar and lemon juice to them. a bare grate of nutmeg and a tablespoonful of sherry. They stood on tce while I made up the paste. It required half a cup of well-creamed but- with is lame back. Apply Chamberter, one cup sugar, two well-beaten lain's Liniment twice a day and mas-ZEMO is the guaranteed remedy eggs, a teaspoonful of baking powder sage the parts thoughly at each applithan half an inch thick and cut into Snow Falls in Michigan rounds about four inches across. These were brushed over with melted butter, laid one on another and baked inside a buttered bag laid flat upon a trivet. The cooking took a little 27 .- A dispatch from Carp Lake more than twelve minutes. rounds when they came out were separated, a little butter laid upon the that a slight sprinkle of snow soft top of the bottom one, then the fell last night. Crops were damprepared bananas in a thick layer, after which the top was clapped on.

The foam sauce was double-flavored. Its foundation was fresh butter creamed with twice its bulk of sugar and softened by beating in gradually half a gill of boiling water. Alternately with the water, there was added hot lemon juice, the beating being fast and furious as it went in. Then a teaspoonful of vanilla was beaten through the white of an egg, until the white was as stiff as possible, and the mixture stirred lightly into the butter

SWEETBREAD RECIPES.

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks'

Club, London. Escolop of Sweetbreads: Trim a weetbread and cut in four pieces. Trim four large mushrooms and tomatoes. Roll the sweetbread in flour put it between the mushrooms and tomatoes. Butter well your paper bag and arrange the above nicely in the middle. Place one teaspoonful of breadcrumbs on top. Cover with a slice of fat bacon or ham cut very thin. Flavor with sweet herbs as destred. Seal bag and put on brotler in hot oven. Allow twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Sweetbread (Fancy Method): Half a small onion, one slice of carrot, a little ham, fat and lean, and a little of the trimmings, all cut in small dice. A small bunch of sweet herbs and thyme, parsley and bay leaves. Put these on the bottom of the paper bag which should be well buttered. Lard skinned and all seed removed. Add a tablespoonful of stock, Madeira or sherry, according to taste. Seal bag. Put on broiler. Allow twenty-five minutes in a hot oven.

It color and thick sauce are desired mix a quarter of a teaspoonful of ar-The sign was built under the little burnt sugar coloring. When row root with the vegetables and a bread gently. Place on dish. Remove tomatoes, mushrooms, etc., and place around it. Put the whole of the remaining contents of the bag, juice included, in a strainer and press with a wooden spoor into a clean hot basin standing in boiling water. Pour the

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When the American Colonies ed themselves from the ountry, the one reason, among the many real or alleged, worthy of respect, was this: De-

They had left England to esspe from privilege, from the tyranny of a state church, of a church state, from the injustice of the law of primogeniture and from all the iraditional forms of offensive favoritism implied in a

ved that each man to create his own forhat the government, hould have no part in before they are destined for fortune udice of those born mmon destiny.

wer, or influence. All this folas a matter of course, in lefinition of democracy. democracy has ever escaped some degree of aristocrat-More than this, no y has ever been able to suppress all those incidents of industrial or commercial

ife which in themselves afford leverage to privilege. Of the various forms of privilege still dominant in our repubic, some of the most burdensome as well as the most difficult to eradicate are those which cluster around the function of taxation. Whether a just. righteous and adaquate system of taxation can be devised, it is certain that the nations have not yet found it. Every system we know bears more heavily on the poor than on the rich, on the industrious than on those who live on the accumulations of others. To this, the tariff system, a tax on commerce, is no exception, while its natu-

our farth ers made their escape. The protective tariff is a tax o imports for the purpose of shutting out competition of other nations. Its general inten-

the price of the article protected. It does not always have this result, for in a very extensive nation like the United States, the price may be kept down by home competition. Sometimes a tariff forms a shield behind which some industry may so perfect its methods as to undersell all forms of outside competition. More often the result is to encourage an abnormal developto surplus production, lowered statements will do much toward reprice, and the process known as 'dumping' whereby unsold goods are disposed of at reduced

gets them at a lowered cost. But the usual effect of the proof it, to raisethe price of the ar- attack of typhoid fever and upon rethe elements.

The historic justification of It is the food of the infant industry, by which the stronger industries help it in its failing years at the expense of their own New York, sole agents for the United strength.

It finds condemnation in the fact that these protected industries never grow to manhood. In their gigantic babyhood they bestride the world, holding senators and ministers in their hands quire still more as they become thrilling experience. tection (protection with inciden- cannot shut off the baby food, persuade him to take no chances. without impelling other interests which have become vital to us all. For this reason we have of privilige unjustifiable and as tariff revisions which never re- Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain cures colic, flux, vise, tariff reductions which diarrhoea, cramps and all bowel comreduce upward, tariff changes plaints. which resolve themselves into corns, bunions, toothache, neuraliga, rebates and subsidies. In all our and all pains. Sold everywhere. It is tariff reform we get nowhere. antiseptic. But the use of the phrase "tariff reform" by those who are trying tion and general effect is to raise to get the mother country into our own hopeless plight must

of the ways. average as well as our total. through the heart.

But this increase is due to the transfer of gold from the common man who wastes it in the effort of living to the man of enterprise who can save it and make it grow. Protection means a constant stream from the pockets of the many to vaults of the few. In a way it impoverishes the country by increasing its wealth. That is a sort of prosperity not unknown to England. It raises averages by elevating that which is already too high. This is the essence of privilege. Its chief redeeming feature is that it is not he elitary. But a corporation thus priviliged may outlast many lifetimes. And in all its operations it must rest on the unjust and unsafe ground of a public subsidy. There is no virtue in the theory or the practice of privilige. We shall never have a democracy in England or in America until we have eradicated every vestige of special ery soon, not in your day nor worth working for.

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Harrisburg, Ark., July, 27.appeal to our American sense of Charley Ford reports having killed a large bear near the It is true, of course, that pro- Houston camp between the bay tection has diversified our indus and St. Francis river, in the



Wedding Postponed.

Fairfield, Ill., July 30.-N. E. privilege. That will not come Meeks, of this city, and Miss Louisville, Ky., July 30.-Lighttown was in on the practical joke tric bolt struck near the No. 1 criminals and justice, were ket streets and the vivid flash

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A Smile.

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but man. Gems may flash resuffered a great deal from kidney flected light, but what is a diatrouble and had spent much money for mond-flash compared to an eyemedicine without | receiving benefit. | flash and a mirth-flash? Flowers cannot smile: this is a charm that even they cannot claim. It cured a supply at Haynes & Taylor's that hovers gently between both more bewitching than either.

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Man Drowned on Roof of Twelve Story House.

New York, July 30.-Robert Palmyra. Mo.. July 29.-A Kinsela was drowned on the top Is not necessarily serious, provided it and calf are in a healthy condibut with all this, constantly de burglar, who broke into the of a twelve-story building, in manding the same protection as home of John Bross, a farmer which he lived on east Sixteenth at the start. In fact they re- east of the city, last night had a street today. He had gone to Pine-Tar-Honey. Look for the bell on Who can beat this for a young the roof to release a foot and a the bottle. powerful enough to enforce their Bross had been aroused by the half of water which had collectdemands and their demands be- burglar and was searching the ed there after the drain pipe become, threats, for vested interests house for him followed by Mrs. came clogged. He ran his right have grown up around them, Bross. The burglar took refuge arm down the drain pipe and as and to meddle with the tariff in a closet and Mrs. Bross, mis- he released the rubbish the sucsends a shock through every fi- taking him for her husband, tion of the rushing water caught ber of our financial being. We threw her arms about him to him. His arm was drawn in up to his shoulder and became wedged in the pipe.

Three companions strove frantically but vainly to release the imprisoned man. The suction held him in the pipe and his head was drawn into the water which still remained on the roof. causing him to drown.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Colera and Diarrhoea Remedy" writes M. E. Gebhart, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

Cerebro Spinal Meningitis.

B. F. Champion, deputy shertries. But they are now diversi- eastern part of the county. He iff of Livingston county, died at fied enough. We ask no odds of heard a shoat squeal in broad the Western Asylum July 19, any or of all nations. We would daylight and slipped out in that from cerebro spinal meningitis, give none if we were free to act. direction and when in sight and aged 32 years. Sunstroke was But we are far from the parting in good shooting range he saw a contributory cause, the young the bear tearing out a piece of man having become over-heated It is true that protection has shoat and eating it. He fired on about two weeks ago. He had increased our natural wealth, our the animal and shot it squarely been in the asylum only two days,

Lightning Rips Shoe

From Horse in Storm.

Naomi Butler, had to postpone ning played a remarkable trick When Mrs. M. M. Heisel was mine, but it is something well their wedding a day when the during the storm Monday even- aroused from sleep early today groom was forced to serve on a ing in New Albany. While the and her bedroom in flames. Be-DAVID STARR JORDAN. jury over night. The whole storm was at its height an electfore the fire department arrived arranged for Mr. Meeks as jury, reel house at Thirteenth and Mar- structure, was destroyed, entailwas followed by a shoe on one of the horse's hoofs being hurled Heisel and Miss Stella Martin into the middle of the floor. An barely escaped cremation. examination showe! that it had been ripped off the hoof but the Redhot Rail Rammed horse was uninjured.

Croup

People with children should keep a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand at all times. Croup is worse at Nothing on earth can smile night when it is sometimes hard to get a physician. Look for the bell on the

Dynamite For Rain.

Tulsa, Okla., July 29.—Owing The justification of the new republic lay in its attempt at the extinction of privilege. Of common men the commonwealth should be composed. Those who is power or in influence, should be composed. There are the production. There are the production of the new republic lay in its attempt at the extinction of privilege. Of common men the commonwealth should be composed. Those who is power or in influence, should be composed. Those who is power or in influence, should be composed to the parallel rise in the production. There are the production of the new republic lay in its attempt at the price of other articles with the final restance of the production. There are the production of the parallel rise in the color which love wears, and is the prerogative of man; it is the color which love wears, and oil well operators are talking of dynamiting for rain. There was a constant desire to pass the kidney secretions and it was obliged to arise several and I was obliged to arise several dows of the race by which the heart signifies it is at home and the production. There are other was prescribed by one of the best physicans in this countries to a covering found that my kidneys were that even they cannot claim. It to a scarcity of water unless rain is the color which love wears, and is the color which love wears, and the color which love are and oil well operators are talking of dynamiting for rain. The best tonics known combined was prescribed by one of the best blood on the two cannot it is soon had in this countries. The was prescribed by one of the best blood on the talking of dynamiting for rain. The best only a regular prescription. It is composed to the color which love as a constant the color which love are and oil well operators are talking o other influences beside the tariff the resegrer were ettended with pain smile is like a bud that cannot said today, "and I believe that operating toward a rise in prices I became dizzy and dark spots floated blessom and dries up on the stalk. with 150 pounds of dynamite I about my condition, advised me to give Laughter is day and sobriety is can produce rain within twenty-

Greedy Cow Hung Up In The Fork of a Tree.

Owensville, Ind., July 30.-Trying to reach the fruit on the she fell dead. upper branches of an apple tree a cow belonging to Budford Thompson, north of this city, was caught in a fork and nearly choked to death.

A Cold

Woman Awoke to

Find Her Hair Ablaze.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 29.the residence, a two-story frame ing a loss of \$2,000. The fire which originated behind the woman's bed, is a mystery. Mrs.

Through Man's Body.

Pittsburg, July 30. - Frederick Nehmer, 50, a roller in a steel plant, met a horrible death tonight when a steel rail, glowing hot, was thrust from the rolls through his body.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best phy-

Fe' Dead at Water's Edge.

Glasgow, Ky., July 29.-Miss Mayme Profflt, a prominent young lady of Etoile, fell dead while starting to the creek to be baptized. With her parents, a party of friends and the minister she drove to a creek near the home, alighted from the buggy and started into the water, when

Youngest Mother Cow.

Sam Fuquay, of this place, is the owner of what is possibly the youngest 'mother cow' in all this country. The cow became a mother at the age of one year and seventeen days. The cow is taken care of. It is frequently the tion, and the cow is furnishing starting point of many dangerous dis- more milk than the calf needs. eases. When it comes use Dr. Bell's The cow is one half Jersey. milk cow?-Dixon Journal.

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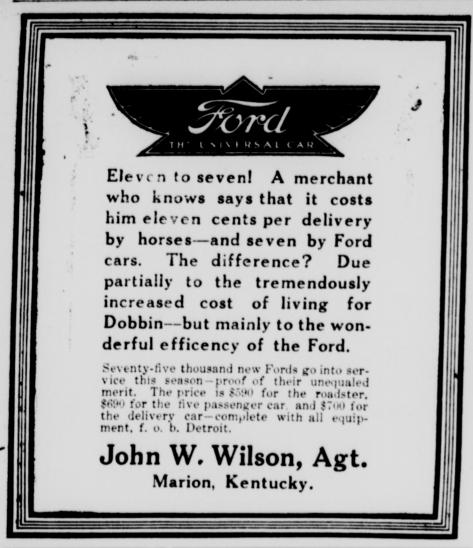
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PROGRAM OF THE LAYMEN AND MISSIONARY DAY

To Be Held At Hebron The First Sunday in Aug. 4th, 1912.

10:00	Devotional service	
10;15	President's Address	3
10:30	Am I My Brother's	Keeper
11:30	Sermon	

NOON HOUR.

AFTERNOON MISSIONARY RALLY Mrs. Lillie Flanary and Mrs. Chas. Daughtery mail carrier, has purchased a 1:30 Devotion 1:45 Why Study Missionary Mrs. Lillie Daughtery new buggy to carry the mail in. Recitation Lacy Cook Dialogue: - "Among Our Cuban Missionaries" - Misses Ruth | week on business.

Cook, Stella Phillips and Ena Clark. 2:30 Select Music Lucile Daughtery and Elizabeth Wolfe proved at this writing, Recitation 3:45 The Call Miss Alice Griffith

4:00 Song, by the children. Hindooism 4:30 Song

Herschel Franklin



CRITTENDEN SPRINGS

cutting their hay. Quite a number from this

place attended the Sunday School Drury, a fine boy. convention at Glendale.

in this section Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stallions her sister, Mrs. R. L. Hodge.

rion Saturday.

guest of her sister, Mrs. E. M. selling a patent. Robertson, one day last week. at the Crittenden Springs.

BLACKBURN

We are having some dreadful hot weather. We are like the dutchman. It's either too hot or too cold, ha ha.

John Murray and family visited his father Saturday night.

Bass Mosse, of Farn.ersville, attended here Sunday.

Ben Scott, who lives near here. is in very poor health, and the ercices at Pleasant Hill Sunday. last report at this writing, was that he is no better

been visiting Mesdames Coyl, Winn and Orr, of Creswell, returned home Tuesday.

pointment at Deer Creek Satur- the fair at Providence. day and Sunday.

laughter, W. B. Davis and wife, hand. visited uncle Tom Fralick Sun-

E. church in Shady Grove is Sunday.

progessing. Geo. Boyd and family were the guests of her mother Sunday.

The wife of Rev. J. T. Davis has been confined to her room ing from a bruise on his hand, McChesney visited Mrs. Will for some time, but is now able but is now slowly improving. to be out again.

OAK HALL

Joe M. Dean was in Marion Sunday. J. U. Cleghorn and daughter, relatives at this place. Miss Lola, attended the tent

Sunday night. K. C. Graves and family visit- on business Saturday. ed friends near Weston Sunday.

one day last week. Born to the wife of R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Will Sullenger, of Marion, was of Forest Grove, visited G. W. Robinson Saturday.

Misses Susie Barnes and Grace have returned to their home near Conditt visited in the Glendale Crayne after a pleasant visit to and Sheridan neighborhoods last

week. E. M. Robertson was in Ma- Mr. Shirley, the bee man, of Illinois, visited Al Dean last Mrs. Hugh Norris was the week and was very successful in

Geo. Robinson and family vis-Call on H. Parr for groceries ited in the Forest Grove vicinity

Sunday. the home of E. J. Corley Satur- and Sunday.

day night. Mrs. R. H. Ford has been very

sick for some time. Allie Postleweight attended the tent meeting Saturday night.

TRIBUNE

Quite a number from this section attended Children's Day ex-

Miss Lottie Davis, who has fair one day last week.

rion, passed through this place tee. Rev. J. T. Davis filled his ap- in an auto last week enroute to

Albert Agee, of near this place, W. R. Stembridge, wife and is suffering from a very sore

W. M. Towery, wife and daughter, Miss Elgie, attended Protracted meeting at the M. Children's Day at Pleasant Hill Dunn Springs, were guests of

> Luther Travis and family were guests of S. H. Phillips Satur- Hebron, were guests of Mrs.

day night. J. A. Pickens has been suffer-

and a very large crowd was pres- Sunday.

WESTON

Well as you have not heard from us in the last few weeks, we will give you a little more of our news.

Hayden Causey, of Rosiclare, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knott and friends here.

Mrs. W. T. Wynn and daughter, of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., returned home Monday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes.

Miss Jerrie Rankin spent part of last week with Miss Lucile Wynn.

Misses Bertha and Margaret Rankin went to A. H. Walker's Tuesday on school business.

Mrs. Grace Bliss and little daughter, Emma Grace, of Marion, Ill., visited Miss Margaret Rankin last week.

Miss Vera Bennett contemfor her health.

sick at this writing.

Quite a number from here at-R. M. Franks Wednesday night.

R. L. Sleamaker Mrs. H. L. Sullivan and grand G. Y. Wilson son, Lois Fritts, of Rodney, spent Friday with Mrs. G. L. Rankin. Bennie Tudor, our popular

M. E. Tabor was in Marion last Dink Sturgeon has been on the H. Franklin sick list, but he is somewhat im-

Geo. Heath of Marion, was here shaking hands with friends Mrs. G. Y. Wilson and relatives Saturday.

> Mrs. M. E. Tabor spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thorn, of Lamb, Ill., spent last week with

Cassel Mooreland, of Marion, common, 3½ to 4½c. meeting near Crooked Creek was in our little town last week. Receipt of hogs light; market strong.

J. P. Rankin and family spent George and Marion Conditt Saturday and Sunday with his The farmers are about through attended the Providence fair mother, G. L. Rankin.

GLADSTONE

Mrs. Lillie Duncanworth, of Repton, visited her parents here this week.

Dennie Brantley, of Missouri, is in on a visit.

Several from here attended the fair at Providence last week.

Mrs. Ola Van, of Texas, is the guest of relatives and friends at this place.

J. G. Brantley and family vis-

Bernie Marvel and family vis-Miss Lettie Conditt visited at ited D. R. McKinley Saturday

Miss Susie Arflack, of Blackford, was the guest of her broth. Hodges were married last week.

er here last week. The Rosebud graveyard will be cleaned off Saturday before was in this section Saturday.

the fourth Sunday in August. Everybody come and help.

Notice to Contractors.

The committee to let contracts fine baby girl. Wm. Guess and Miss Belva for building public closet will re-Towery attended the Providence ceive bids up to 1 p. m. Aug. 3. 1912.

John A. Moore. H. S. Wheeler,

J. W. Blue, jr. Committee.

CROOKED CREEK.

Will Barger and family, of her father, J. M. Fritts, Sunday. Bailes Paris and family, of Jane Fritts Sunday.

Miss Dora Stephens and Laura James Saturday.

The anual convention was held Miss Minnie Paris, of Hebron, pound girl at his house.

at Hill's Chapel last Thursday, was the guest of friends here

ent. Miss Hazel Stevens, of Miss Pearl Thurman and cous-Princeton, gave a fine talk on in, Mrs. Daisy Matheny, of Hen-Missionary work. The day was derson, were guests of Mrs. J. enjoyed by all who were present. B. Grissom of Marion, Saturday.

Its a big boy at J. W. Arflack's. John Claton is still on the puny list at this writing.

Ernie Horning has returned home from Fairview, 111.

cutting their hay.

Mrs. Will Fritts Friday. Mrs. Daisy Matheny, of Hen-

derson, who has been visiting her grandfather, R. L. Thurman, and uncle, W. H. Thurman, last week, left for her home.

Rev. John Brown preached under the big tent Saturday night and Sunday. Rev. G. Y. Wilson, of Tolu, is expected to be here and assist in the meeting.

plates going back to Tennessee of cattle to-day were fairly liberal; absence of several weeks spent mostly market active at steady to strong in New York City, attending a course Mrs. S. A. Dillard is quite prices on good to choice fat cattle of of lectures. He was joined there three Tenn., Friday. all weights but the medium and green. weeks ago by Mrs. Bailey and little ish half-fat stuff were very slow sale son, Joe, who accompanied him on an Decker have had some concrete at a shade lower prices. We look for extensive trip through the eastern J. U. G. Cleghorn tended the show at Caseyville a strong market on all fat cattle the states and Canada.

first of next week. We qu	ote:
Choice to good steers \$	7.25- 7.68
Medium to good	6.25 - 6.7
Good to choice butcher's	6.50- 7.2
Medium to good	5.50- 6.0
Common	4.50- 5.0
Good to choice heifers	6.25- 6.75
Medium to good	5.00 - 5.50
Common	4.25- 4.56
Good to choice cows	5.00- 5.78
Medium to good	4.00- 4.50
Good canners	3.00- 3 25
Common	2.00- 2.50
Good to choice bulls	5.25- 5.78
Best bolongna bulls	4.25- 4.78
Medium to good	3.50- 4.00
Common light thin bulls	2.50 - 3.15
Choice feeders	4.25 - 5.00
Medium to good	3,50- 4.00
Good choice stock heifers	3.00- 3.23
Good choice milch cows	
Common to choice	20.00-30.00
Receipts of calves ligh	
strong to higher. Best ca	
from 6 to 70; modium to a	

C. L Cain went to Rosiclare Best hogs 150 pounds and up sold at \$7.70; lights, 120 to 150 pounds at \$7.10 to \$7.25; heavy pigs, 100 to 120 pounds at \$6.50 to \$6.80; light pigs, 90 pounds and down at \$6.00 down. Market closed strong.

Receipts of sheep and lambs light; market steady on sheep and slow and lower on lambs. Best lambs selling from 5½ to 6½c; common to medium, 3½ to 4 c; sheep, 2 to 3 c; bucks, 2 to 3c.

SEVEN SPRINGS

We are needing rain in this section. Several from this place attended the camp meeting at Kuttawa Sunday. Prof. Ward will teach school at Boaz school house this fall.

Mrs. Sarah Patten is slowly improv-

Forest Kinsolving, of Emmaus, passited his sister at Clay, Ky., last ed up the river Monday night enroute

to Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. L. K. McClure is still in very poor health.

Mrs. Mance Polk has been confined to her room several days with paralysis. Tonie Phillips and Miss Avery

The whooping cough is raging in this

Rev. J. C. Kinsolving, of Emmaus,

Mrs. Annie Campbell and son, Jim. and daughter, Fannie, and Miss Ida and sitogether Fredonia is "looking Holder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clark near Marion a few days last week.

Born to the wife of Neah Dancan, a

Mrs. John Holoman is much improved at this writing.

Rev. E. B. Blackburn, of Marion, will assist the pastor, Rev. U. G. Sam Gugenheim, John Wilson Plans and specifications can be Hughes, in the protracted meeting at guests of J. H. Burton Sunday. and George Roberts, all of Ma- had by calling upon the commit- this place which commences the sec. Miss Beulah Nation spent Sunday ond Saturday in Oct. Christians let's with Miss Laura Summers. pray for a wonderful revival.

Mrs. L. B. Patton is very low at Sunday this writing, with flux. Mrs. Lizzie Kinsolving, of Emmaus,

has been here the past two weeks at the bedside of her parents. Floyd Simpkins and wife and Mrs.

Fannie Travis, of Emmaus, were visitlast week. The whistle of the wheat thresher

can be heard in our community now. (this county,) are in this section now.

day last week. Herschel Butler and wife passed through here Sunday enroute to the Kuttawa camp meeting.

LEVIAS

A fine rain Sunday night.

Mrs. Ada Watson was taken to Louisville last week for an to him. May God bless and comfor examination by a specilist, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Price visited relatives in Carrsville last week. returning home Saturday.

Miss Joy LaRue went to Dycusburg Saturday and was the The farmers are all through guest of Miss Emma Padon.

Loyd Gillers has returned Mrs. W. H. Thurman visited from Mt. Vernon, Ind., where he has been at work for several

> Mrs. Jane Henley, of Repton, visited relatives here last week. Cleve Wolfe, of Berea, Ky., is spending his vacation among his

and his wife's people. workers was held with Mt. Zion ill. church Friday, Saturday and Miss Corine Graves of Salem Sunday.

Thomas Carter, a hardware merchant, of Salem, spent Sunday with his parents.

Dr. J. N. Bailey is at home after an

Miss Elizabeth Howerton returned by Mr. Wilson of Eddyville. last week from Owensboro, where she Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prdan were has been the guest of relatives for in Smithland Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson and sons, of Marion, were guests of Miss Imogene Wigginton Monday of last week Mrs. J. S. Dobson has returned from by his daughter Miss Joy.

week by the death of little Virginia Ray Foster. Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Todd, Mrs. Tom Bugg, Elbert Hillyard, Marion Mc-Connell, Dr. Spickard and Frank Clift were among those from here who at- in town Sunday.

Smithland, where she was called last

Miss Elizabeth Ratiliff, of Princeton, visited her sister' Mrs. W. S. Rice,

tended the Providence fair last Thurs-

last week. Mrs. Robert Jackson and little daughter, Jennie, who have been visiting the family of J. P. Jackson near of Moorehouse, Mo., who have town, have gone to Dycusburg to spend several days with relatives before returning to their home in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Wilkey accompanied by Miss Wilkey, of Dixon, are taking a vacation tour in their Motor church at Repton Sunday night car through southern Indiana and Illinois and western Kentucky. Misses Mabel Averitt, Isabel How

erton and Beulah Johnson were guests Crider Saturday evening. Mrs. Charline Davis is visiting Mr.

Ida Turley, of Crider, is the guest of Miss Lucy Garner this week. Mrs. Geo. Reed went to Louisville

last week to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Deering. The remains of an infant son of Mr

and Mrs. Robert Deering of Louisville, was brought here Monday for inter-Miss Martin, of Livingston Co.,

visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. I. Loyd. The protracted meeting now in progress at the Baptist church has been well attended and the services much enjoyed, but so far, there has been be cleaned off Sat., Aug., the 3rd little interest manifested by the un- Every one invited to come with converted though there have been several additions by letter.

Paul Cox and Grant Bogg are our latest victims to the auto craze, each having recently purchasad a handsome five passenger car. The building fev- Blackford Saturday night. er is on here to just now. Those who are not buying autis, are building new houses or improving the old ones

CROSS LANES

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin were the guests of Mrs. Kate O'Neal Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Carrack has been quite sick for several days. W. B. Nation and family were the

Birdie Duval opent Saturday night

and Sunday with Gladys Duval. Quite a crowd from here attended ehurch at Repton Sunday.

ing relatives and friends at this place midst and took from us one of our most the State Pasteur institute for precious jewels, little Henry Ethredge treatment for hydrophobia. Williams, an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams. Ethredge was John Patton and wife of Mexico, one of the fairest of children. He camping in the mountains of Ar-M. L. Patton was in Fredonia one brighten the hearts and home of his mad skunk bit the girl upon the us only a short time we all learned to Ellis Dalton is all smiles, it's a 14 part with so sweet a bud after it had ed his family. After a hard batopened its beauty and sweetness be- tle, the animal was killed.

fore us. But we know that God de all things for our good. Ethredge now with God and His angels and can not call him back, but we can g the bereaved ones and bring the home to meet sweet little Ethredge the land of joy and peace.

DYCUSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin, and little son Russel Orme of Sikeston Mo., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aikin have returned to their home in Nashville.

Miss Marguerite Grove is visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. F. D. Ramage was called to Sikeston Mo., Wednesday to the bedside of her sister. Mrs. The conference of the colored James Martin who is dangerously

is visiting relatives here.

Miss Carrie Mathews and brother of Francis were in town Monday.

Hugh Graves was in Fredonia Monday. J. C. Pilaut of Caldwell springs

called in our town Thursday W. E. Charles left for Bradford Messrs. Cooksey, Glass and

work done in the last few weeks.

Rev. LaRue, filled his regular appointment at the baptist church here Sunday, he was accompanied

Little Lucy Rhea Gregory died at her home in Iuka Sunday and was buried at the Yancy cemetery here Monday atternoon. J. G. Hill of Calvert City was

BAKER

We were badly in need of the rain which fell Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Reams Stately been visiting her mother of near here will leave today for their

Among those who attended were Misses Gertrude and Myrtle Walker. Messrs. Clyde and Joe New-

of Sam Koltinskey on a motor trip to com, of this place attended church at Repton Sunday. Miss Stella Hazel is visiting and Mrs. Walter Bin; le, of Covington, her brother at DeKoven, Ky.,

this week. G. H. King lost a fine sheep

Sunday night by lightning. John Phillips went to Fords Ferry last Sunday.

Mr. Orlen Horning will be our future School teacher. Preaching every third Sunday. Sunday School every Sunday

at 2,30 oclock and Prayer meeting every Sat.. night. The Duncan Grave yard will tools sufficient to clean off the

grave yard and a basket full of something to eat. Earl Writtenberry was in

Several from this section went to the fair last week at Provi-John Sullivan and son Herbert

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hughes attended church at Repton Sunday.

were seen in this section Sunday

Carries Child 50 Miles Across Desert To Save.

Austin, Tex. July 27th. - Making a trip of 1,200 miles by train Opal Moore visited Velda Burton and a ride of fifty miles across the Arazona desert on horseback carying his ten-year-old daughter on the saddle with, him, J. A. Slaughter arrived here this The death angel again came into our morning and placed the girl in

Slaughter and family were was given like a rose to cheer and izona last Friday night when a parents. Although he had been with nose while she was sleeping on love him dearly, and it was hard to the ground. Her cries awaken-